roubles. His only direct reference he pending trouble was as follows:

"When people shall refrain from seeking their own self-aggrandizement we shall then have triumphant democ

cacy—when Carnegie is not king but Christ. Then the lion of capital will lie down with the lamb of labor.

Monopolies will be no longer known i the land and there will be no mor

up a prayer, in which he said: "while surging waves of storm and anxiety have bent upon this community during the past few days we pray, with God's help, our faith shall be stayed, and our confidence in God and our hope of saivation made very strong. God grant comfort to those hearts that are watch.

ing and nursing the wounded, and to those widows and mothers who are weeping over their dead. God grant in His great morey that all these

things may work together for our good in Christ Jean. So move upon the minds of this community, upon the forces of this state upon the sober intelligent thinking men of this

sober intelligent tallitting men of this state; so operate everywhere Thy spirit of power that peace and harmony may be restored. Oh, God, we pray that demapogues may take the back seat and that honest men may be brought to

the front. God grant that in all these

the front. God grant that in all these conflicts we may see salvation going forward, peace and harmony triumphant and prosperity reign again in our community as it has done in the past."

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

The Strikers Not Permitted to See Argu-

ments That Hight Change
Their Course.

Homestead, Pa., July 11.—The belief is firmly fixed in the minds of
nearly everybody in Homestead that
Pinkerton detectives are in town, ob-

remerron decentres are in town, ob-taining information of some sort, and acting on this belief suspicion has in-creased to an almost incredible degree. Every presumed intimation of an un-sympathetic feeling for the cause of the lockedout men is resented; an open

noon that a New York newspaper, be-lieved to be friendly on personal and

Homestead. The bundles were ad-

stend in an attempt to have the striker

The Advisory Committee Reorganize.

HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 11.—The addisory committee of the Amalgamate

speciation which went out of existence last Wednesday when the battle with the Pinkertons began, mot yester

the linkertons negati, not yestor-lay evening and reorganized. This committee was formed for the purpose of effecting a settlement of the wage scale with the Carnegie Steel Co., and was continued in exist-ence after Superintendent Frick had

efused to meet it or a confer with of-

ministee was disbanded, and all of

bers would be held responsible for any

After taking logal advice they decided to reorganize. Hugh O'Donnell

is chairman of the new body and W. L. McConegly is scoretary. There are 100 members, instead of fifty, as in the old

committee. Mr. O'Donnell said that the committee has been reorgan-ized for the purpose of preserving or-

ler and not to prosecute, arrange

trouble that might ensue.

ficial representatives of the mill men's organization. When the riot began the

fire and the danger was removed.

Pinkertons to harm and destroy." After the sermon Dr. McIlver offered up a prayer, in which he said: "While

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THIRSTING FOR GORE.

Battle at Homostead

Law, and That Not the Law of the Land-The Caim Be-

HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 10.—Peace and uist apparently reign to-day, but it is aly the peace and quiet that precede a torm. The stillness is forced and bodes trouble. People remain indoors.
If they meet upon the streets they converse in whispers. No one doubts that
we are on the eve of trouble, and those understand the situation look for last week. The sheriff is powerless. The governor does not act. And yet this borough of 12,000 inhabitants is in the hands of a set of determined men, who propose to settle their dispute with Carneyie without outside interference. They make their own laws and regulations and recognize no authority higher than themselves. The town is under martial law and that not the law of the land. Armed guards patrol the streets night and day. Every approach to either the town or the works of the Carnegie Steel Co. is guarded. Every stranger is compoled to give a satisfactory explanation of himself and his business and if, there is any doubt as to his identity he escorted to the next outgoing train and warned that it will be dangerous to re-turn. The strikers are drilled and equipped with Winchesters, revolvers and shotguns. (luns are carried openly in the streets. The organization of the 4,000 or more members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is remarkable. Every man is determined and word has been passed that they are in for the fight of their life. They are desperate, and another force of Pinkertons need

she another rores of linkersons need sexpect no quarter. The mill men will like or win if there is another battle and there is every indication here that there will be one and soon. The success of the men in capturing the Pinkertons last Wednesday, and in helding their ground since, has given them an overgrown ideas of their own

to restrain the men even were they so disposed. As a matter of fact they are with the mill men. The burgess of the town, who is the highest officer here, is in sympathy with the men. The regular police, composed of a chief and two patrolmen, are with them. Twenty

additional policemen have been sworn in. They are not only with the mili nen, but many of them are mill men brown out of work by the lockout some members of the town council are aders of the strikers. Men who have erved on important committees in the runble, distributed ammunition last ight when the l'inkertons were ex-ected. One of these men, who is a rominent citizen of Homestead, and ho for obvious reasons requested that is name be suppressed, said:

"We took care of the Pinkertons the ther day pretty well, but that will not stance to the acception the next lot will receive. We were taken by surprise then, but we are really ow, and we cannot be surprised. On nen are well armed, and they know new to use their arms. We have plent of ammunition and our men are de perate. Some of them are aching fo an succunter. There are plenty of rel-atives and friends of the boys who feli last Wednesday who are thirsting for evenge. If the Pinkertons come or scabs are put in the works they will

get it."
The beadquarters of the strikers is in a new three-story brick building on high ground overlooking the Carnegle works and within pistol shot of the selebrated fence that surrounds the stile. From the council room on the third floor the movements of watchmen within the Carnegie grounds can be ab served. At present the strikers permit the few clerks and other employes at the mills to pass in and out unmolested. But the works are surrounded and are

some at any moment. The army of strikers are resting on their arms, flushed with the success of one victory and eagerly awaiting a chance to score another.

TURKING TO CHRIST

The Only Solution of the Labor Prob-lem-A Preschar on the Strike.

Homestrad, Pa., July 11.—There was a large attendance at the Meth-odist church yesterday morning in the expectation that the Rev. Dr. Mclivar would add something to his forcible re-marks of last Thursday. The pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Thomp-

codes of signals, etc The committee will have nothing to The committee will have nothing to do with any propositions for arbitra-ting or settling the strike, but will at-tend to the preservation of order. The strikers have received word from the other steel mills in which Carnegic is practically in the possession of the Ry refraining from placing guards within the works, the strikers claim there is no excuse for intervention by interested, including those at Braddock and Duquesne, and that the workme state troops, and if the militia put it at these mills stand ready to go out at an appearance there is no telling what the result will be. The strikers have sent their committee to see Gov. Pattiany time and thus paralyze the industry. There are over 20,000 men in the steel mills who will be affected if such son and to protest against the presence of troops. Should their protest be iga step is taken.

members, inste

mored and the troops be sent as an es-cort for nonunion men, there is little doubt but that the result will be a unt-tie. The men know that it is a fight of Questionable Source. CHICAGO, July 11.-At a meeting tie. The men know that it is a fight of life for their organization and that defeat means the loss of their homes and the starvation of their families. They are prepared for any emergency. They have now repeating rifles, caunon and dynamito. The latter is in the hands of the men experienced in its use. If

working yesterday afternoon, com-posed mainly of socialists and an-archists, the following resolution was passed and talgraphed to the strik-ers at Homestead:

ers at riomester.

Resoluce, That this mass meeting, composed of citizens of foreign and native birth, express alike our utter detectation of she invasion and nurseer of our fellowest Homestead, and our advanction of their heroism in repulling the invalors. We hope they will constant to hold the fort until they own it; and he is further.

Resolved, That we tend so our fellow-laborers our meral, funneal and physical support. of the men experienced in its use. If they decide to blow up the Carnegie bridge from the works to the other side of the Monongahela they will do it even if a train load of Pinkertons even it a train toad of Pincercons
should happen to be crossing at the
time. If they decide to demolish the
works it is in their power to
do it; but there are too many
sensible men among the strikers,
and they have too much inter-Olosing the Beason.

There always is in large stores doing a wholesale business broken lots of shoes left. Now you know Powers rever carries over any old goods. We have mens calf and veal calf aboes worth \$1.75 \$2.00, \$2.50, your choice of the lot at \$1.10 a pair. Chicago Grain Market.

and they have too much inter-est in the preservation of the works for any auch step. The situation to-night is that the town of Homestead and the great mills of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. are in the shaduke power of a body of strikers, held in check by the uncer-tan authority of a committee of the leaders. Andrew Carnegie, from his safe place in Scotland, declines to in-terfere, and Superintendent Frick, the Man of Steel, refuses to recede from his position. To maintain his position massas more bloodshed, and it man come at any moment. The army of The following were the closing qu ceived by B. Z. Taylor. Live Strick—Estimated receipts Hoge--30,000; 5 higher. Cattle-20,000; slow. Brain-Oar lota-Wheat 171; Corn 340; Oats 450.

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Sheriff McCleary.

THE DIVISION OF THE STATE GUARD

Orders to Support the Sheriff and Protect all Persons in Their Rights.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11.—Gov. Pat-tison received the following has: even-

ing:

PITTEBURGE, Pa., July 10.

Gov. Pattirson—The situation at Homostead has not improved. While all is quiethers, the situation at the mostead has not improved. While all is quiethers, the situation are in control and openly express to me and to the public their desembation that the works shall not be operated unless by themselves. After making all efforts in my power I have failed to secure a posse respectable enough in numbers to accomplish anything, and I am satisfied that no posse raised by the orizin authorities can do snything to change the condition of affairs and that any attempt by an inadequate force to restore the right of law will only result in further armed resistance and consequent less of life. Only a large military force will enable me to control matters. I believe if such a force is sent the disorderly element will be oversawed and order will be restored. I therefore call upon you to furnish me such assistance.

[Signed.]

WM. H. McCleany, Sheriff. The governor replied as follows:

To Wm. H. McCleary, Sherif of Alleghei County, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Have ordered Maj. Gen. Geo. R. Snewden with the division of the National guard of Pennsylvania to your support at once. Put yourself in communication with him. Communicate with me further particulars.

[Signed.] Robber E. Parrison, Georgian

HARRISBURG, Pn., July 10,—The governor has issued the following:

ernor has issued the following:
To Gen u. R. Ssouden:
Put the division under arms and move a once with all manifoles to the support of the shoriff of Allegheny county at Homestead Maintain the peace, protect all pursons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the stake.

attempt to turn them from their present course would be dangerous. An illustration of this is afforded by an incident that occurred yesterday. It was rumored during the after-Will Leave To-Day for Homestead. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11.—Adjt. Gen. Greenland, Quartermaste Col. Mc Clellan, Maj. John P. Worman, and a number of others from the adjutant general's office will leave on an early train to-day from Homescad. All the pecuniary grounds to the Carnegie side of the trouble, had published an edi-torial not at all friendly to the lockedout. Shortly after this seven bundles containing several thousand copies of an edition of this journal arrived at ammnition has been ordered to be noved from the state arsenal, and teams are busy hauling the same to the Pennselvania railrgrd depot to be sent to the scene of action.

dressed to the lookedout working-men. At the headquarters the bundles were opened and a committe was appointed to pass upon the character of the matter in the edi-tion concerning the Homestend trouble. Special Trains to Transport Troops.

HARMSBURG, Pa., July 11.—Several special trains have been ordered to transport troops from this vicinity and The examination was not satisfactory to the examining board. It was deall the extra passenger engineers and firemen have been ordered to report for all the extra passenger constraint of firemen have been ordered to report for firemen have been ordered to report for duty and he ready to take out trains at a moment's notice. The streets are beautomacitizens and pre
Batteries—Dwyer and Vangha; Rusic and Boyle.

SECOND GAMS. sided that the matter in the paper was derogatory to the workingmen's cause, and that the copies were sent to Homeng men and an angle paring soldiers. Much excitement pre-vails at the ordering out of the entire National Guard of Pennsylvania. influenced from their course. And so the seven bundles were made into a big

At 2 o'clock ie was announced that the first special would leave at 2 o'clock. The state arsenal, usually so quiet, is all bustle and confusion. Members is all bustle and confusion. Members is all bustle and confusion. ers have been busy since 12:30 calling he governor's troop to be in readings o leave on an early train.

A Sensible Conclusion. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 11.—A mid-night meeting of the advisory committee it was decided to co-operate with the National Guard in maintaining or-der and to impress upon the workmen he necessity of preserving peace. The Strength of the National Guard.

PHILADRIBHIA, July 11.—The Na

tional Guard of Pennsylvanta, includes 8,500 men under command of Mej.-Gen. G. R. Snowden, whose headquarters are in this city. The guard is divided into three brigades. The first is un-der the command of Brig.-Gen. Dechert, and consists of the First regiment in-fantry, Second regiment infantry, Third regiment infantry, sixth regiment regiment infantry, sixth regiment infantry, infantry battallions, State fencibles, the separate infantry company, Gray Invincibles, the First troop, Philadelphia city cavalry and Battery A artitlery, in all 2,500 men, representing Philadelphia. All but the regiment are located in the city, and its manufers are actioned in near-by

ts members are scattered in near-by The second brigade includes 210 commissioned officers and 2,902 men, a to-tal of 3,178. The commander is Brig.-Cen. John A. Wiley. The headquarters are at Franklin. This brigade is the largest of the state, and is nearer Homestead than any of the others.

The Third brigade includes 187 commissioned officers and 2,435 enlisted.

men, a total of 2,622. The commander is Brig.-Gen, J. P. S. Gobin. The headquarters are at Lebanon.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Four Men Eilled in the Destruction of California Powder Mills. California Powder Mills.

San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—Several explosions occurred yesterday morning in the buildings of the Giant Powder Co., located in the peninsula at Highland station, West Berkeley, causing the loss of four lives and the destruction of \$100,000 worth of property. Let very man look to Pennsylvania.
There is nothing now to prevent the strikers at Homestand from opening the great Carnegie plant on their own account. They are in full possession of the property: they hold their title from the governor of Pennsylvania, and it only remains for them to capture Carnagie and his partners and force them to work as alavos in managing the business. The first explosion occurred in the nitro-glycerine room. The four victims partners and force them to work as alaves in managing the business.

Law and order are no more, and the constitution is spit upon by the executive of Pennyi vania, and as if it were not enough that this black and bloody record of murder and robbery has been solvieved on the banks of the Konongahels, they must arise in inconvolvable rank in Washington to bring diagrace and shams upon the constitution and history of the United States on the floor of the senate. It behaves every man to know that these are serious times, and that the asfeguards of our liberties are in parti when a profligate and victous press is inciding to murder and to riot, and an emasculate and cowardly executive is false to every idea and public daty.

were employed there and their bodies were found on the beach a short dis-tance away. At the first emplosion all tance away. At the area explosion and of the employes, numbering nearly 900, started for a place of safety. Three minutes later the second and third explosions occurred with terrific force, wrecking the other buildings. The bench was strewn with debris and the bay covered with wreckage. The ruins took fire, and the flames from the state of the place works became aufforce. sold and sulpher works became suffocating. A staff of surgeons was busy about the place, bandaging wounds and

setting broken bones, as a number of Chinese were injured, some seriously. It was several hours before the flames HLOOMINGTON, Ills., July 11.—Mr., Stevenson has decided to accept the in-The shocks, while not as severe as Gables, but he is unable to say at present when he will leave for the east. It the earthquake tremors of last April, caused greater damage in San Franis possible the visit to Mr. Cleveland will be deferred until after the meeting of the notification committee in New cisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Thousands of window panes were broken, large plate windows were cracked or shattered and heavy doors York. In that case Mr. Stevenson will eracked or anxione and neavy doors were shaken off. In several parts of the city goods were thrown from shalves in stores and in some cases clear into the streets. In the vicinity of the disaster the concession not only about the disaster the concession not only eave Bloomington July 18.

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preciated when it is known that it was distinctly felt at Sacramento ninety miles distant, and that windows were

The Tremendous Losses Entailed by the Great Conflagration

cracked at Napa City and other points along the bay shore twenty-five to fifty miles from the scene of the ex-

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The Liberals Confident of Victory-

Conservative View.

Lonnon, July 11.—The few conservative papers published on Sunday take a luguorious view of the results of the election thus far. They express no confidence of a tory majority, but attempt to console themselves by the reflections that the library majority.

that the liberal majority will be small and composed of discordant and unruly

elements. The impression is sought to be conveyed that after a trief and

he demands of Ireland, that the con-

servatives will be restored to power by an overwhelming majority. It is learned that Mr. Gladstone is in

discussing plans for legislation in the new parliament, so confident is he of

Mr. Gainsford Bruce, conservative.

Mr. Gainsford Bruce, conservative, who was elected for Holborn, will be created a judge, in order that his seat may be vacated, and Mr. Ritchie, president of the local government board, who was defeated for re-election in the

Tower hamlets, will stand for the vacant Holborn seat. As the Holborn

cant Holloorn seat. As the Holloorn constituency is safely conservative, Mr. Ritchie is sure of being elected, and the tories will be great gainers thereby, as Bruce, while a good lawyer, is no politician, and Ritchie is one of the brightest men in the party.

BASEBALL.

National League and American Associ-

The following games were played

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Batteries-Killen and McGuire; Galvin and

Brooklyns 1 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 *- 7
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Batteries-Hart and Con Daily; Baldwin and

At Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 7; Toledos,

Yesterday's Games.

At Omaha-Columbus, 11; Om

Baltimores at St. Louis. Bostons at Chicago. New Yorks at Cincinnati. Philadelphias at Cicvelan

Brooklyns at Pittsburgh

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Omaha—Columbus, 8; Omahas,

At Hansas City-Kansas Citys, 7; To

How They Stand.

The following table shows the stand

ing of the several league baseball clubs

PLAIN TALK.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The New York

The New York Sun on the Situation

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ESTIMATED AT TWENTY-FLYE MILLIONS

less-The Government Will Try to House the Destitute - World-Wide Proffers of Assistance.

St. John's, N. F., July 11.—It is now estimated that the great fire which has be conveyed that after a trief and stormy season of control, the liberals will fail to carry their pet measure of home rule in the form insisted upon by Mr. Gladstone, and that a fresh appeal to the country will be taken. By that time, the torics hope, the hearts of the masses will be so filled with disgust at the subordination of English issues to the demands of Iroland, that the conbeen raging here has created a loss of property aggregating \$25,000,000 and has rendered 10,000 persons homeless. The ruins are still burning and the town is impassable.

The government has taken measure

o house the destitutoin such few build ings as remain.

Many of the homeless are encamped in the fields. Messages of encourage. ment and promised relief are numerous and come from all parts of the world England comes bravely to the assis

It is learned that Mr. Gladstone is in frequent communication by wire with the leaders of his party, and is already discussing plans for legislation in the All religious creeds are doing their best toward the relief of the unfortu-nate. The forest fires still rage. The Catholic chapel at Ribride suburb, was burned Saturday, together with many farm houses. The men who have been fighting since Saturday morning are cutting fire breaks through the forest

festerday's Doings in Madison Squa

Gardon.
NEW YORK, July 11.—Yesterday's morning session of the Christian Enmorning session of the Christian En-deavor convention in Madison Square garden consisted of a prayer meeting, which was conducted by H. B. Pen-nell, of Boston. The delegates spent the remaining morning hours in attend-ing divine services in the different churches throughout the city.

The weather of the afternoon, though extremely hot, did not deter the faith-ful delegates from filling the garden to overflowing. The usual course of religious exercises opened the after The first preceding then was brief reports from the committees on confer-ences. The following committees are

Diego, Cal.
Prayer Meeting Committee—Rev. J.
W. Malone, Cleveland.
Social Committee—G. T. Ferguson. Missionary Committee-T. P. Nesbit, Chicago.
Sunday-school Committee—O. M. Needham, Nebraska,

Temperance Committee-W. D. Gibson, Appleton, Wis.
Ira. D. Sankey than addressed the
meeting on Christian Endeavor in England. He said that the Christian Endoavorers were making rapid progress in England, Scotland and Wales. Ire-

in England, Scotland and Wales. Ireland, he said, was very far behind.
An address on "Gospel Temperance" was given by John G. Wooley, of Bird Island, Minn., followed by singing and the reading of a paper by E. R. Young, of Toronto, on "Among the Northwest Indiana."

Northwest Indians."
Rev. John Henry Barrow, D. D., of Chicago, spoke on "The Possibilities of the World's Fair." ADJOURNEL The Christian Endeavor convention

losed last night with a consecration

ACTION POSTPONED But the Christian Endeavorers are

Against Bunday Opening.

New York, July 10.—A special meeting of the Christian Endeavor delegates on the subject of the closing of the World's fair on Sunday was held in the Conisvilles. 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Marbla Collegiate church yeaterday.

Batterles-McMahon and Gunson: Viau and Weaver. ance" at the World's fair if it continued open on Sunday. This, however, was abandoned upon advice of the board of rustees of the international convention who asks that such action be postponed until after the completion of the work of the convention and their final ad-

The niceting was opened by Hope Reed Cody, of the Cristian Eudeavorers' South Side union, Chicago. He intro-duced Howard H. Russell of the same ournment. society, who asked for personal prayer and testimonials in regard to the World' On account of the request of the board of trustees no definite action was

TWENTY-SIX PERSONS KILLED Prightful Accident on Lake Gene Switzerland.

Switzerland.

Benne, July 11.—A frightful explosion occurred yesterday on Lake Geneva. The steamer Mont Blane was carrying a considerable load of passengers, including a number of tourists, on the lake when the boiler exploded, killing many and wounded a number of others. The scene is said to have been others. The scene is said to have been the most terrible ever witnessed on

Lake Geneva.

Not less than twenty-six perse were killed instantly by the jagged from pleess of which swept the boat like grape and canister. About thirty were injured, and their screams and cries of agony could be heard across the

Other vessels wont to the rescue the injured and those who had se-caped injury were rescued from drown-ing in the shattered steamer. No Amermns, it appears, were among the dead

or injured. Knocked Out in Seventeen Rounds BUBLINGTON, Ia., July 11.—Gypsy Fleason, of England, knocked out lack Davis, of Portland, Ore., on an island south of the city at an early hour yes terday morning. The battle was a fierce one from the start and lasted

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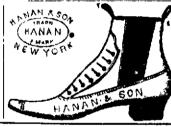
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are saying that the Democratic dema-

gogues who are trying to make political

capital out of the unfortunute affair at

M. Palmer in the United States senate,

are discreditable to Democrats, the fac-

remains that it is but a repetition of

the spirit which is bred in the Demo-

oratio party by the course of its leaders

oyal mothers by telling them that Lin-

ansing the murder of their sons on the

ield of battle, and after having done this n the supposition that these mothers

and fathers and sisters would conspire to

close the war at any price, that their sons might be saved, in 1864 declared the war

hostilities. On that platform they went

before the people where they met such

efeat as their perfidy deserved. The

others and the fathers and the sone emseives, so far as they were permit

led, voted for Lincoln, re-elected him and

Grover Cleveland Grins.

poor unfortunates who fell in the riot al

Iomestead, Pa., and in his cold blooded

far reaching effect and will help the

Like the other blatherskites of that

be shod, as in his opinion it will aid in

lecting him president. Neither Mr. leveland nor the other Democrats who

are appealing to the prejudices of men

through the bloody results at Homestead

and who are doing what they can in this way to incite men to sate of bloodshed

seem to be awars of the fact that a large

per cent, of the men connected with the

well posted on the practical workings of

their minds as to the beneficial effects of

protective tariff. The differences in no

oment the thought that the Democratic

of the Amalgumated association are com-posed of squal numbers of Democrats

and Republicans, but all are protection-

iets. Not one of them has the least sym-

unthy with Cleveland's tariff theories as

given in his tariff meseage of 1887, and

of course oan have no sympathy with

the present Democratio free trade plat-

the association ever conducted, in which

they were defeated at a cost to the men

in the loss of wages from idleness for a

period of 111 days of above \$7,000,000,

was sent by the association into W. R.

Morrison's district to defent him for con-

grees on account of his attempt to pass

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Two shapes that during earthly life Gave hate for hate in deadly strife.

Yet neither fell. Again they strova For mastery, and madly drove

To right and left their falshions bright, Nor sound nor ory profaned the night.

Through corselet, casque and visor, too, As through the air their swift blades flow

Until amazed, they stood aghast, And on the sauds their weapons cast.

Then laughed they both at mortal strife, The passing dream of earthly life.

And clasping each the other's hand, They walk the shades of no man's land. —James Clarence Harvey in Academ

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Dated this isth day of June, 1892.

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Sheriff's Sale.

o satisfy said execution.
Dated this 24th day of June, A. D. 1892.
PETER PERL,
123-4td Sheriff of Macon County, Illinois Sheriff's Salo.

Sheriif's Sale.

By virtue of one execution on transcript from the docket of W. L. Harmer, J. P., to me directed and elivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Hindos, in favor of Geo. W. House and M. A. House and gainst J. Bionaker and M. A. House and the seried upon the following described property of the and of the collowing described prefer in Macon (14), iffinels, taken as the property of the and M. M. House and M. A. Ho

This 27th day of June, A. D. 1822.
PRITER PERL,
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By HARRY MIDKIFF, Deputy.

[27-40] Executrix' Notice.

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MACON COUNTY ;
In the Circuit Court.
William McCollom et al. | No

Frank McCollom, et al. | Bull for Partition, &c

of Sanganion addition to the city of Decaure, and lot 9 of the northest quarter of the north west quarter of section 27 township 10 north, range 2 rests of the third P. M., in the county of Macon and state of Hilnols.

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Black Alpacas, Black Drap-d'ete, Fine Serges,

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Light Weight Pantaloons, White and Fancy Vests.

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Have you seen Uncle Sam in a pair of our Patent Leather Shoes? If you haven't you have missed a treat. They are the finest shoe shown in the city. All sizes and widths-

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New Dry Goods House,

211 NORTH WATER STREET.

WE never carry goods over from one season to another. We Troxell, O. P. Fenton and P. S. Fenton shall clear our house of all Summer Goods during this, our July of Wisconsin, all of whom were present Clearing Sale, to make room for our Immense Fall Stock, which will commence to arrive in August.

READ AND MAKE A NOTE OF SOME OF THE BARGAINS WE OFFER: O. M. ANSTEAD, 211 North Water Street.

ta One Lot all 35 and 50c Fine French Gingham go at 17c 100 Pieces White Goods (Novelties), the 15, 20 and 25c kind, go at 9, 12 and 15c. Outing Flannel the regular 10 and 125c kind, now at 75c. Challies, the regular 125c goods, now go at 7c.

In One Lot, Wool Challies, the 25c kind, we will close at 14c 25 Pieces Curtain Scrim, the regular 10 and 125c kind, all at 45c 500 ogdrs Nottingham Lace Curtains 75c and \$1.00 per pair, being Half Price. Turkey Red Table Damusk, colors fast, go at 22c, worth 40 and 50c. 50 Good Twill Crash Toweling, the 64c kind, at 24c.

All of our 50 and 60c Summer Corsets, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED, at 33c. 70 doz. Ladies Fast Black Hoslery, the 20 and 25c grades, at 10, 12% and 15. att doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery, fine grade, the regular 40c kind, 24c.

54 doz. Ladles' Fancy Regular Made Hose, the regular 50c kind, Reduced to 25c 24 doz. Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, Reduced from 40c down to 25c. 32 doz Jadies' Fine Silk Mitts, Reduced from 60 and 65c down to 40c.

19 doz Ladies' Fine Siik Mitts, Reduced from 75 and 85c down to 50c. 100 doz Ladles' Jersey Vests, the regular 15c grade, Reduced to 7c.

55 doz Children's Vests, the regular 10c grade, Reduced to 4c. 100 doz Ladies' Standing Collars, with Capes, the 10c kind at 1c each. 55 doz badies' Cuits to match, the 124c kind at 1c per pair.

150 doz White Twill Tapes, all widths, sold usually 2 for 5c, 1c per roll. 200 doz papers good Pins, the 5c kind, 1c a paper.

Uniteres Satin Ribbons, Nos. 5 to 12, all at 5c per yard. 500 yards White Domett Flannels, 32 inches wide, at 4%c, worth 10c. 100 Lancaster Quilts, largest size, regular \$1.00 Quilt, new 74c.

M 83.71 and 85.24 we will close out the balance of our WOOL SUIT PATTERNS With Linings, Bones, Buttons and Shields all complete in two lots—\$3.74 and

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Always buy the Best. Pillsbury's Best is the Best.

JOHN G. CLOYD,

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

SMORE the Little Rose and Boquet gare, made by Joseph Michl.

ruits at Hanks & Co.'s grocery store. THE National Prohibition camp meet-

Good country butter and choice fruits at Hunks & Co.'s South Water street.

THE celebrated Hames Upright nd Packard organe can be had only at

MADAME ALLER, trance medium, tell onst, present and future. Uall at 722 West Main street. 8-dlw* DEDICATION of the new Presbyteria

church Wednesday evening. It will be an event of historic interest in religious or the next 30 days. Sawyer & McCoy,

110 North Water St. 1.dlw Or a pale golden colar.—The Ameri ean Brewing Co.'s St. Louis "A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer." Once tried, lways used. Geo. W. Kraft, agent. 1t

GAUZE underwear, largest stock in the at lowest prices at Lann & Scrugge Dry Boods & Oarpet Co. THE Decatur Baptists will go to Springhald July 14th on a picnic executaion trip

with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off even when water is poured on it. Manuven when water is positive Co. actured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-diff

MANAGER SHITE SEVE he will give every child a flag who will report at the court Prohibition camp-meeting parade. The ound will be out, and all of the children

estion. Inst try them once and be nred; they have much worse dyspep You'll find them nice an

THE funeral of the late Joseph Baugh an, aged 78 years, took place Sunday Bankson officiating. He had been a re-

could get close enough to hear it."

SUN UMBRIGLAS IN great variety, Glorins, Windcors, Silks, Serges, and Leventines, nobby styles in handles, atl Paragon frames, at Line & Sornggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. dawii

AURORA will be visited on the 14th by committee of the Illinois Woman's Relief Corps for the purpose of deciding on a place for locating the new home for dependent widows. The Bloomington women made a small effort to get this home, but gave it up. The citizens of

DAILY REPUBLICAN. THE FIRST SERVICES.

Informal Opening of the New Presbyterian Church

Large Congregations Present to View the Beautiful Edifice and Enjoy the Bervices-Sermon by Local Clergymen.

"Zion—thrice happy place... Adorned with wondrous grace, While walls of strength emorace thee round In thee our tribes appear

To pray, and praise, and hear The day opened beautifully and con tinued pleasant throughout, which added

much to the pleasures of the initial ser vices at the new First Presbyterian MONDAY EVE., JULY 11, 1892, 12 throughout to the great congregation printed and placed in the hands of those present, was fully executed. In the norning Miss Eva Smith presided at the organ and the special quartette, consisting of Misses Annie Griswold and Lucy Keeler, and Frank Powers and Sherman MoCielland

Miss Smith during the morning s

organ, and Miss Anna Griswold sang a solo entitled "Ponitence," by C. Whitley Combs. Every part of the service showed that those who executed the program and those who executed the program and those who were hearers were bubling over with praise and satisfaction at the grand consummation of the work of erecting the church. As the pastor, the Rev. W. Penhallegon, arose to make Miller of the First M. E. church, Rev. H. Penhallegon, arose to make Miller of the First M. E. church, Rev. W. C. Miller of the Congregational characters and impressive and devoted silence, such as was felt at the dedication of the second temple. It was a reverend approach to God. Every word of the prayer that fell from the pustor's lips was as precious to the worship-tor's lips was as precious to the worship to attend the Precious that E. E. dize to the enterprise are the stock holders of the enterprise are the size to with en organ, and Mis: Anna Griewold sang a

'Stranger come in and rest and pray' and I went in and there alone worshipped God. The doors of this church will be open to all, the rich the poor, the weary pilgrim. This church is to be a place for all who want a place for a home and for

A \$50,000 BUILDING table Improvement on North

Main Street-A Six Story

The Pintt Electric Lighting company,

apital, \$100,000, which lately purchased

the Fred Wilson lot ut the southwest

orner of North Main and North streets

will soon erect a six story modern build-

600 horse power together with the bi engines for the power plant will be in

will be substantially constructed through-

story will be of Portage stone and glass

and the north side will be of handson

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth stor

Local eportemen are disposed to tak

gloomy view of the outlook for sport

n the Illinois and Mississippi valley

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crease in the number of feathered game

All the nests in in the neighborhood of

of birds in those localities. Word

o ily, have been destroyed by a foe more

dissessippi teemed with snipe at this

f game will not be available this year.

FURNISH PROTECTION.

Vestibuled Trains. In speaking of the collision between

the limited train and a freight on the

Dentral, near Watson, last Saturday

from protecting those who want to pass

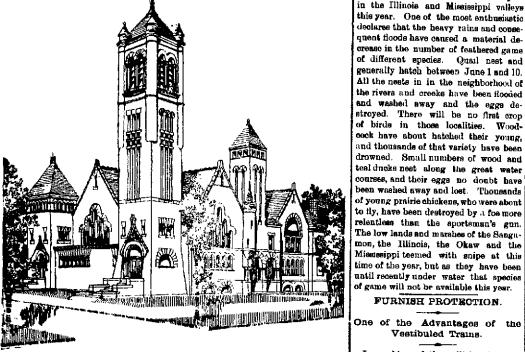
Structure.

pilgrim. This church is to be a place for all who want a place for a home and for prayer.

Three years ago to-day I preached my first sermon to this congregation. I hear its to leave my congregation. I hear its to leave my congregation at Streator, and also from the task presented here. But I came, and you gave me your confidence and we entered upon the work of building a new church. We started to build a \$40,000 church, and had plans for it. Then we made changes enlarging our plans, and the result is this magnificent temple. As the church neared completion, we lacked \$18,000 of having funds enough to pay for it. The congregation had poured out money like water, and it looked as if we could not ask for this additional smm. But when I years away the brethren took it upon themselves to make another appeal, and all but \$3,000 of this sum was provided for since then it has been reduced to \$1100. I had said this has been reduced to \$1100. I had said this church would be dedicated free of debt. It is not true that all this has been raised, as stated by some of the city papers; but it will be before Wednesday night. I think, my friends, if I were to open this matter in this congregation and press it, I could raise it in a few minutes. I have not the heart to do this, but will give you an opportunity to contribute as the plates are passed. You can pay in cash or designate on these cards what you will pay at any time during the year." The lot is 48x152 feet, east front, and exof the building, which as shown in the out, makes an imposing appearance. It light for all enterprises which may lease and freight elevators. The boilers of

Having concluded the sermon, the plates were passed and \$712.27 of the out. The front to the height of one

large as sveral other churches in the city tor's lips was as precions to the worship- that it would be appropriated to meet



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

as in part as follows:

THE FIRST PRAYER

sternoon at Blue Mound, Rev. W. L. Bankson officiating. He had been a resident of the county 30 years. He was married three times, and leaves a widow and six children. He died the night of Jul; 8 of cancer.

Gents outing shirts at special bargains. Come and see them at Linn & Ecruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co., daw JAMES C. Fenton, aged 78 years and 10 months, died July 2d at Abilene, Kansas. Decessed was formerly a resident of Macon county and left for the west in 1878. There are five living children—Mrs. A. Ballinger, Mrs. C. M. Troxell, O. P. Fenton and P. S. Fenton, of Wisconsin, all of whom were present at the death and funeral.

How. W. C. Johns was the orator of the day at Mt. Pulsaki on July 4th. The News says: "The principal addresse of the day at mide and a sloquent speech which held the closest attortion of all who could get close enough to hear it."

How shall we come, of flow shall we ways from the work for ship acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 181 thronous? How and it was us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably acceptably at Thy throno? Bave us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably acceptably at Thy thronous Pather to 191 to 191 the principal acceptably acceptably at Thy through the the other thron at the service of the country was us from 182 to 191 the principal acceptably acceptably acceptably at Thy thronous the following print: We for our principal acceptably acc

THE SESMON.
Mr. Penhallagon took for his text,
Proverbs 22-2: Proverbe 22-2:

"The rich and the poor meet together. The Lord is the maker of them all."

After stating that, if it is ever right to be wain, or it pride is ever pardonable, one might be pardoned for indulging both in occupying for the first time so beautiful a structure as this, Mr. Penhallegon delivered a sermon full of instruction, because it was full of great thoughts and suggestions as to the proper standard of influence the christian church should recognize in the poor. Mr. Penhallegon gave many strong illustrations to impress upon the minds of his bearers the truth he tanght. Among these he stated that all the great illustrations to impress upon the minds of his heavers the truth he taught. Among these he stated that all the great the divided having failed in that they will redouble their efforts for this.

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We will sell you a \$185 high-grade diamond frame Bioyole, full bell bearings and warranted for one year, cushion tire for \$70; pucumatic tire, \$85.

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monds, jewelry, individual security and first and econd mortgages on real estate. Apply to Albert T. Surmains, Loan Broker, 145 North Water street, over Abelenew carpet house. ju28-daw2w

Leonard Refrigerator.

And we speak "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the fraction was a system the Lagrand Organization of the cold indifference of the world, and whom my thoughto recur to these inches for a set of the mast remember the Master and give my work to him. In which is and examine them. For subscending by the Lagrand master of the master and give my work to him. In this church lat us sit down, look around and take courage. I like the custom of the Roman Catholic church door which at all times leave the church door whic

THAR A TRANSPORT OF THE

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, who resides West Green street, was pleasantly suresented with a handsome dinner set by her lady friend. The refreshments wer

served at 6 o'clock. Those present were Mesdames J. B. Fletcher, S. Miller, J. W. Turner of Boody, R. Ammann, J. Willis, H. Meisenhelter, A. F. Gephart. W. Gephart, S. Lowry, B. K. Oross, W. Montgomery, S. Allsup, J. Schriver, D. Shepherd, J. Klett, J. H. Kingeley, J. dale, O. Moran, and Misses Ella Cross and Huttle Willie.

Eds. Republican:-Let me say that notwithstanding ill health for months pust, high water, and other ups and iowns, I am still getting pensions for all who come. My per centage of success ful cases hold above .99. Am also a noary public. Third stairs west of post-C. B. SPORE, Atty.

that if the limited train had not been train would have been torn into pieces of the speakers testified to and rejoiced over the fact that christian fraternity and christian unity have taken the place of prejudice and contention. One of the speakers said he had but one book in his library on denominationslism, and the man who wrote it was dead. Another told how the new church represented progression; that it does not look back to John Knox and Scotland but looks out to a bright and happy future. Progression as exemplified by the building of this new church was the key note of all the speeches made by these ministers. The addresses were neces sarily brief but were all good end with the Anthem, "Rook of Ages," and the benediction. It was a proud day not only for the Presbyterians but for all the people of Decatur.

At 7 o'clock in the evening a praise service was hald.

Surprise Party.

barely possible that they will soon con together, and if they do some one will be hurt. Capt. Zellars, one of the owner of the City of Peoria, published, a card, prised Saturday afternoon by a party of in which he denounced Capt. Ebaugh, of adies and gentlemen. They came with the Rex in bitter terms. He says Capt well-filled baskets, and the afternoon and Ebaugh has never been on a bost of evening were passed in having a good which he did not have trouble. The time. During the day Mrs. Wheeler was card is a very vitriolic one, and may lead

New Firm. Geo. P. Blume has sold his retail sawing machine business to Wilson & Lawrence, the same to take effect a Wayne Wilson, and B. H. Lawrence has for years been a traveling agent for the Martin, D. M. Dennis, P. Kemper, J. W. Mr. Blume will not retire from the sew Reavis, L. M. Lee, S. Moran, L. Lang- ing machine business, but he will now turn his attention to wholesaling. He has also purchased an interest in th Decatur Rock Plaster company.

> Colored Base Ball Club. A colored base ball nine with the fol lowing members has been organized: this city: Bunt Fields, catcher; Cool Long, center field; John Hawkins pitcher; Clayton Holland, second base Harry Robinson, left field; Will Buchanan, short stop; Charles Fields, first base; George Hopper, left field; and Dick Thorp, third base.

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Men's Satteen Shirts at 50c Ladies' Silk Mitts, extra heavy, and actually worth 40c, at 25c a pair. Fine Zephyr Ginghams, in

Stripes and Plaids, regular price, 20c, at 12 c.)'k Challies, good, clean pat-terns, worth 64c, at 4c yd. D'k Challies, regular price 10c, at 6 c a yard.

One lot of Shirting and Gingham Ohecks, worth 7c, at 5c a yard. One Lot of Extra quality Outing Flannel, worth 12kc, at

A few Upright Plano Covers, Chenille, worth \$10, at \$6.

\$1.50 yd, at \$1.15 yd. 10 4 Brown Sheeting, worth 20a 6-4 Chenille Table Covers at \$1.50; they are worth \$2. 1,000 yards Bleeched Muslin at 50 yd

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KING & WOOD.

MONDAY EVE. JULY 11, 1922

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The Alaska

Refrigerator is so constructed that no little can accumulate. It is always succei and clean and requires no attention. Put in the loe, it does the rest. For sale only by E. D. BANTHOLOMEW.

Dure & Hon, tailors. Tauru, 28-Hoskins & Moore, dentists Bur your Campaign Badges at John 9-d1w . Hobinson's Book Store.

Smoun the old reliable K. & W. cigars. Piente te-merrow at Fairview Path Naw Terresonas: The Bulletin office

M, and Mrs. Troutman 420. READ O. M. Austend's Clearing Sale lvertisement in this paper.

Savs money on Umbrelies at Anthony THERE will be a social dance at Guard's

Armory on next Thursday evening. THE new location of May & Churchman rocers, is in the Syndicate Block. dtf. A me bargain in Neok Wear and under

ear at Anthony & Webb's. Tue latest styles in Ladies' Hats, at west prices, at E. L. Pittenger's. 9-46 IRON VARES for lawns and cometery ote. W. H. Grindol & Son, sole agents.

Tun 150 new half-laundried shirts for \$1.00 and \$1.25 at Anthony & Webb's.

Churchman in the Syndiente Block Prompt delivory. 5dtf A FINE line of fruits and vegetable very day at May & Churchman's grocery 6dtt

Bus the new alluminum guard chain, the top notch for summer wear for gentle-Orro E. Cuntis & BRO. Tun favorite Primrose & West min

strels will appear at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday evening, August 17. Titts week Silk Mits, Fans and Corsets t a bargain at Anthony & Webb's. dif | tionrishing a weapon, another for carry-

of Journeymen Barbers of the city at was for assault with a deadly weapon to Olgarmaker's hall. By order of the com- kill.

Command see the prices we will make you on a Summer Hat. Fon a good hard wall and one that will nave less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rook

2-410 Boys Bioyole Hose 18, 25 and 30 cents BEYOUR we put our Sammer goods

away, come in and get a new hat or boniet at coer. E. L. Pittengen. 9-dlw EDWARD HERUM, Edward Mason and Samuel Owens were fined \$3 and costs | the Decatur post office. Between 825, to-day for vagrancy by Justice Provest. 000 and \$30,000 is drawn here quarterly. They were unable to settle and were as- Then one-half drawn in the county, out

Time saved is money-you can save milding. Manufactured by Decatur

THERE will be a Holiness prayer meet. ing at the residence of W. R. Clark at 51 East Main street, up-satirs, to forrow evening, to which all are invited. NATISFAUTION IS Always guaranteed when you use Rock Plaster the heat lastering material made. Manufactured Decatur Book Plaster Co.

WILL SINGMAN, employed by the Dec tur Leader company, is laid up with an injured right hand. He accidentally ou it to-day while at work, and it was neces sary for Dr. Hostetler to dress the wound

STEP into the Hyndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their cents; children under 12 years of age, 35 new location. They have one of the eatest stores in the city. apr5-dtf MICHARL WILLIAMS and Will McOulnot forget to bring well filled backets ough were arrested Sunday night on the All are invited. charge of drunkenness. Their bonds of \$6.00 each were forfeited to-day in Justice Provest's court.

J. J. Jacons has a first-class barber Myers were held Saturday afternoon from shop and bath rooms, first door east of the residence on North Main street, Rev. Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park W. H. Penhallegon, of the First Presbyte street, where excellent service will be

THE Franklin Bros. were arrested Sunlay evening by Officers Leech and Brookway for selling intoxicating liquo on the Sabbath day. They were place under \$75 bond to appear before Justic

Provost at 8 o'clock this afternoon. "Excusu me. George, but when I saw you a year ago, your face was covered Graphic which is one of the best weekly with pimples; it seems to be all right "Yes, sir; that's because I stud lo Ayer's Harmparilla, the greatest blood edicine in the world. I was never so ell in my life as I am now." SATURDAY evening Miss Ross Young

nainess. She made an assignment to C. B. Hankins. The preferred oreditor Bronze Pitchere ire: Osboru, Eutobins & Hunt, Cincir nati, \$111.61; Clements & Allen, Toledo, \$177.12; Hart & Co., Cleveland, \$11.20; O. B. Tennie & Oo., Chicago, \$0.79; Griffith Bron, Indianapolia, \$22.69; Fanning McCess, Indianapolis, \$159.68; total Bathing Buits,

KRBIDLER IN CUSTODY.

Threat of An Old Man to Kill

John Cross-Jealousy Kreidler Ovetpowered, Disarme and Brought to the Decatur Jail Late at Night.

Frank Martin is in Danville to-day on

The township of Illini put up a sens on Sunday night, which fortunately ended without blood-shed. Harry Krei iler, a veteran bachelor or the late war who has been living at Boody, but lately ented two rooms in Warrensburg, was be central flaure in the excitement. Late in the evening armed with a 32alibre revolver, Kreidler approachd the onse of Benjamin Frazier, on the Hatrison Henson place, four miles from the illage, and seeing John Cross, son of talking to Miss Nattie Bridwell, the 18year-old daughter of Mrs. Frazier. Kreiller objected to the tete-s-tete and it eight of the couple the old man pulled out a cooked revolver which he pointed him to skip out under penalty of death. Miss Bridwell hurried to that the young girl was out of danger, got out of Kreidler's way; but pranced around with his revolver and and fired it off in the air, threatening, it is and all who sympathized with them. In the meantime John Cross and Mr. Fratier were not idle. They sought for help and got it. Joe Barnes and Fred Gepford, two courageous young men, came to the rescue and soon had Kreidler in a condition of submission and powerless to do any harry. The revolver was taken from Kreidler, as was also two knives. The old man was brought to Decatur at

Kreidler is past 60 years of age. He has been in the habit of doing chores in Miss Nettie Haag will leave next Thursday for Iowa, to make an extended lifferent parts of the county and sking out what was to him a satisfactory existence He worked for a time for Mr. Frazier for his board; that was three years ago. It was then that he got acquainted with Nattie, who was 15 years of age. He got too attentive to the girl, who despised him for his forwardness, and Mr. Frazier had to force him to leave; but he would not stay away, and appeared at the house occasionally. Only once, however, did be tatk soft to the girl; then he said he had seen a fortune-teller who had told his fortune for him. It was that he was to marry a girl fike Nattie. He came to the house once with a paper that looked like a marriage license, and has always been something of a tormout to the family the Frazier place Sunday evening and had been taking a stroll with Nottie, when on their return to the house, Kreidler, wh had been watching the house, appeared on the scene with the revolver. It is related that about a year ago Kreidler Judges E. P. Vail of Decatur and F. M. Wright of Urbana will finish their extra work in the courts in Chicago this wanted to marry a girl who worked for Mr. Troutman, and said that he loved blood knee-deep for her.

midnight by William Oross and Mr. Fra-

sier, who turned him over to Sheriff Perl.

John Cross was in the city to-day and Louis, who have been in the city visiting Mise Mary Judy, left to-day for their swore out three state warrants against Kreidler. One was for displaying and have returned home from a pleasant visit with Miss Bettie Moffett, daughter of Hon. W. T. Moffett. This evening there will be a meeting ing a concealed weapon, and the other

J. L. Thayer left to-day for Cham-paign, Monticello and various other points in the interest of the Decatur Steel Recting and Corrugating company. Kreidler was before Justice Hammer this forencon. He had for his counsel Attorney Hill, with State's Attorney Mrs. C. P. Thatcher and daughter are at Luke Bluff, where they will remain two weeks. Miss Ullrach and Miss Eyman will leave for Luke Bluff next Mills appearing for the People. On the seault charge the defendant waived examination and went to jail in default of \$200 bail. He stood trial on the other Earle Burtholomew and Baldwin Starr left to-day for Chicago, Lake bluff and Minneapolis, to be absent four weeks. They will make the trip on land on their two charges and was fixed \$25 and costs each. He could not pay. Marshal Mason took him to jail.

840,000 Every Three Months. Attorney Spore says there are about 2,000 ponsioners in Macon county and helf of them get their checks through side of the city, is spent here. The est mate would be \$40,000 quarterly, or and will probably locate here permanently. He is looking around with a local aroulation by pensioners. The

\$160,000 per annum, thrown into the man opposed to any one's pension is not wise. Cut off this revenue for one year from our city and the snow would begin to blow through the chinking of some of our people, whom we call well-to-do. The unserment (July) check like the emancipation celebration here. He will return in time for the general unsermeeting to-night. magont oil cast upon the upesay waters and helps to restore confidence, when it might be otherwise.

Ho | for Springfield. The Baptist Sunday school will give a pionic excursion to Springfield via the Wabash R. R. on Thursday, July 14th starting from the Union depot at 7:80: returning start from Springfield at 6 o'clock p. m. Fare for the round trip, 80 cents. Tickets at Saxton & Andrews book store, next door to postoffice. Do

nesd to lot 4, 51k. 1, where submission—81300.

E. H. Jeffres to Mary E. Collins, deed to lot 6, Kincaid's add. of outlots—\$500.

Clay Brown to Jumes Hollinger, deed to lot 25, blk. 2, Higgnus' add.—\$600.

Henry A. Wood to Cora E. Butsinpiller, deed to lot 5, blk. [3, Wood's Walnut Grove add.—\$125.

H. F. Walter to W. D. Walter, lot 8, J. K. Warren & Co.'s Fifth addition to Decatur—\$3,000.

Nanoy M. Adams to L. W. Myers, the east helf of the southeast quarter of 23, 16, 3 east—\$300.

P. H. Brueck to Nicholas Wittig, lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 all in Brueck & Akers' add. to Decatur—\$2,500. Funeral. The funeral services over the remain of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M rian church, officiating. The iloral ofgiven the public at all times. Give Mr. ferings were many and very beautiful.

Jacobs a call for a good shave or hair.

A choir composed of Miss Gertrude Griswold, Miss Young, Messrs, R. W. Chilson and C. N. Brown furnished the

JOHN MURPHY, a wayfaring individual, was struck Saturday night by a train on the Illinois Central at the junction and was handled rather roughly for a few moments. The train stopped to pick up the mangled remains, but they were paralyzed when they saw the man get up and walk off. He was bruised pretty badly but did not need the care of a physician. He Will Stay Editor J. Frank Leake, of the Graphic at Latham, who was recently married will not leave the town. He will stay a Latham and continue to conduct the papers which comes to our deak.

Congregational Picnic. The date of the pionic by the Congregational church people has been changed from Thursday of this week to to-morrow (Tuesday.) They will meet at the who has been conducting a millinery oburch at 10:30 s. m. and go out to Fair-establishment in Central Block, quit view Park.

> 12 pairs of Bronze Pitchers, from 90c to \$1.75 each; beautiful mantel ornaints and worth three times the amount E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. K. Warren was in Kansas City

Miss Annie McClelian speut Sunday in Springfield.

O. C. Robertson left to-day for Chi-

Misses Grace Hubbard and Josie Rike save returned from LeRoy.

Leroy Walton attended religious ser vices in Chicago on Sunday.

Miss Lelah Foster is in Argenta visiting with Robert Machan and family.

Miss Kate Embree, of Harrisburg, is the city visiting Mrs. W. A. Boettger.

Mrs. J. L. Thayer and children left to

S. S. Jack has returned from a with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. D. Moore and Sherry spent Sunday at Clinton.

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visit for several weeks.

isy for her Lome in Tuscole.

Kansas, arrived home Saturday

Mrs. F. M. Watkins and children left c-day for Montezuma, where they will

Missee Daiey and Sarah Imboden, who asve been visiting relatives at Wichita,

Will Blackstone will entertain a party

of friends this evening at his home or West Main street with whist.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Steele spent Sunday in Belleville the guest of their daughter, Mrg. E. E. Wangelin.

Rev H. H. Douglas has returned from

Louis Connradt, has recovered from his ecent illness and is again chasing items in the reportorial force of the Review.

Miss Stella Ratliffe, of Farmer City

Mies Genevieve Smith, of McLeane-boro, is visiting her cousin, Mies Agnes Fitzpatrick, at 802 West Eldorado street.

Missee Edna Jones and Daisy Athons

conies and expects to have a grand time

Mrs. Hamilton, of Toledo, who has been

mrs. Hamilton, or roledo, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. B. K. Durfee, left to day for her home in Toledo. After a short stay at her home she will go to Lake Superior to spend the remainder of the summer season.

John A. Songer, who has been making his home near Charleston, West Virginia,

Rev. J. S. Woods left this forencon for

Springfield, where he will meet some of the leading citizens of that city and com-plete arrangements for a big excursion to the emancipation belebration here

Kites

We will sell you a good kite for 3c;

Sales of Real Estate.

Louis Peterson to George Nebinger leed to lot 4, blk. 1, Wise's subdivision -\$1800.

J. N. Bills to Wm. Traver, lot 21, blk , Wait & Co.'s add. to Decatur--\$1,500

Emancipation Celebration.

There will be a mass meeting of all the colored citizens of Decatur at the A. M. E. church to-night to complete arrangements for the celebration of the emanoism and the colored to the co

pation proclamation. All are urged to be present.

SHORET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

I'VTHIAN SISTERS.

pecial meeting of Myrtle Temple No 2, Pyth Bisters, this (Monday) evening, at 8. Busi-

MRA. CORA DILLERUNT, M. E. U. MRS. LOU J. WISMER, M. of B. and C.

MASONIC.

Regular communication of Jonie lodge, No. 312, A. F. & A. M. thie (Monday) evening.
J. S. HOCLELLAND, Sec.

DIED On Sonday oyesing, July 14, at 284 Res

for 5c; see them at E. D. BARTHOLOMEN'

who has been in the city visiting Mrs. ... English, left to-day for Cowden, Ill.

ch Baptist Sunday school convention

Alva Wilson spent Sunday in Mt. Zion Sheriff Perl visited Harristown Satur W. J. Quinlan has returned from Chi-Young spent Sunday in Blue

The Natatorium at Riverside Park i ecoming more popular every day. Swimming in the clear spring water, which is delight to all who visit the natatorium All Decatur is indebted to State's Attorney Mills for the pool. It was built a his individual expense and it is under his

There will be an invitation reception at the Nat on Friday evening, from 8 to 11, to the members of the Decatur and lalumet clube and their friends.

nd boys, 8 s. m. to 12 m.: 7 to 10 p. m for ladies and girls, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. ex cept Sanday; social and family parties 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. The prices are: Single dmission for boys and girls under fifteen years, 15 cents; adults, admission 25 cts. five single a imissions, \$1.00; 25 admis none, boye and girls, \$8.00; 25 admis sions without instructions, \$5: 25 admis sions with instructions, \$10.00; instruc tion ticket, 12 lessons, \$5; season swim ming ticket, \$10.00; sesson instruction ticket, \$12.50. Prof. Harry Harrison always at the natatorium and is faithful n giving lessons and keeping a watchfu eye as to all in the bath.

Camp Meeting Chat.

hau ever before during the history he encampment, which will begin at Oakland Park on Thursday. Among them are tents for headquarters for the lood Templars of Mason county, W. C. f. U. of Elwin, W. C. T. U. of Decatus and the Equal Suffrage Association. The Good Templars of Morrisonville and Mrs. Ford Greer, of Lafayette, Ynd., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. vicinity are arranging for a special train The entries for the oratorical conte

re: Will C. Monroe, Franklin, Ind., Col-Ben Dillehunt, secompanied by his son, Dick, left to-day for Centralia on business. ege; A. K. Harding, Hedding College; O. F. Wishart, Monmouth College; Be-Emerick, Westfield College. The boys and girls of Decatur and

Allen Bevans, of Joplin, Mo., is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bevans. icinity are requested to meet at the O. E. Curtis is now in New York city buying goods for the fall business of O E. Curtis & Bro. court house Thursday morning for the grand march. Each one will be given ag free, and after marching Dr. A. R. Small, formerly of Decatus now of Chicago, and Miss Cabill were aken out to the park on the cars free.

The September Grand Jury. The county board to-day selected the ollowing gentlemen to serve as members of the grand jury at the September term

of court:

Decatur township.—H. I. Baldwin,
Fred Kuny, R. J. Roberts, C. Ammann.
Oakley.—James N. Walton.
Milm.—J. V. Moody.
Macon.—George Lowe and James M.
Shadduck.
Illini.—John Ward.
Wheatland.—Marion Cochran.
Harristown.—N. B. Roberts.
Niantic.—Eli Nap.
Austin.—A. B. McKee.
Blue Mound.—John A. Barnes.

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Pleasant View.—J. T. Goodale.
Mt. Zion.—J. B. Henry.
Long Creek.—William Underwood and
James M. Logan.
Friends Creek.—John Bricker.
Whitmore.—Peter Stare.
Marca.—Henry Barber and J. M.
Fonlke.

onlke. Hickory—J. V. Fetrow.

Election Day Judges At the meeting of the county board election for Decatur township wer shosen: First district—Thomas Day, W. T. Dillehun J.J. Dempsey.

red Kuny. Nigth district—L. P. Graham, Henry Metz. B.

Actorray. Tenth district—E. G. Allen, John A. Brown, acob Sine. Rieventh district—D. O. Shockley, James Freeman, J. G. Oloyd. Another Decatur Patent.

townsmap, has secured a patent on his Star Coil Shaft Support and Anti-Rattier, and that gentleman is already plac-ing this article on the market. New ma-chinery for its manufacture has been placed in the Robert Farnes factory. This placed in the kobert Farue factory. This patent aupplies a long-felt wunt and it will doubtless have a ready sale. It saves bracing the shafts and the weight on a horse's back, and is the only effectual anti-rattier ever invented. It is a good thing, and we congratulate Mr. Barrackman on the success he has already achieved.

Sudden Death.

Emanuel Rhoades, a well-known old resident of Mason county who once owned a large farm south of Oakley, died suddenly to-day at Monticello. He was subject to fits and was found on the road side by Peter Lux, who was driving in from Milmine. He took Rhoadee in the rig and took him to the town, where he availed en unterested to the contest of the cont side by Peter Lux, who was driving in from Milmine. He took Rhoadee in the, rig and took him to the town, where he expired soon after being taken out of the buggy. Rhoadee was formerly a justice of the near and was recruited. of the peace, and was nearly 70 years of age. He had been drinking hard since July 4th.

County Court. This is the first day of the commo Into is the new day of the common law term of court in the county court.
Attorney C. A. Ewing, for the defendants, secured a rule to plead to Thursday in the case of J. L. Stout vs. W. H. Tain and H. F. Starbuck.
Lyman Allison vs. George Baker; appeal; Attorney Walker, for plaintiff, asked for a jury and a venire was ordered issued.

Bakery Sold. J. H. Krebs this morning sold the Opera House bakery to Gus. T. Gebert, of St. Louis. The new proprietor is already in possession. He comes highly recommended as a practical baker and was formerly in the employ of ldr. Krebs Sold for \$5,000.

The W. M. Stevens farm of 80 screen 416 miles northwest of Blue Mound in Christian county, was sold to-day through the agency of O. T. Kirk to Robert Atteberry, of Blue Mound. Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mysrs desire, in this manner, to return thanks to their neigh-bors and friends, who so kindly assisted them in their bereavement, the death of Baby McKee

in Grand Pa's Hat, only 10 cents at E. D. Barriolomew's. JOE GRASS, of the firm of Blank & Grass, with four painters and decorators, went to Yandalia to-day to freeco the new Presbyterian quurch in that city.

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AT 6‡c.

Yard wide Armenian Serge AT 7½c. Suitings, regular price 12½c, reduced to 6½c.

AT 13c. Fast Black Dragon Or- AT 83c.

MARRIED.

At the U. B. parsonage, 456 North Broadway July 9, 1892, by Rev. J. A. F. King, Mr. John L. Smith and Miss Annie May Johnston, both o Decatur.

gandy, in Checks and Stripes, worth 25c, reduced to 13c.

Elegant quality Turkey Red AT \$1.20. Damask, fast colors, worth 50c, reduced to 29c.

Beautiful styles in Wool Challies, cream ground, worth 25c, are now selling at 19c.

AT 19c.

AT 49c.

Extra quality German Hand Loom Table Linen, former price 65c, price now 49c.

AT 11c. Choice Patterns Mousse-laine, regular price has been 20c, reduced to 11c.

AT 5c. Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth 10c, price now 5c each.

> Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, actually worth 12½c, reduced to 75c.

Waverly Novelty Ging-hams, actual worth 12%c,

Silk Serge Sun Umbrellas, with best Paragon Frames, worth \$1.75, reduced to

AT 25c.

Plain and Figured China and Surab Silks, would be cheap at 50c, our price now

Finest all wool "Koechlins"

French Challie, regular 65c quality, reduced to 49c.

AT 49c.

AT 58c. Figured Japanese Silk, best grade, worth \$1, price now

AT 69c. Finest Bleached Double Damask, select patterns, regular value 90c, on sale now at 69c.

Lancaster Toilet Quilts, the regular \$1 quality, will be sold during this sale at 84c

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